

JUNIOR RED CROSS

ITS WORK FOR THE Y. M. C. A. AND FOR THE NATIONAL A BIG FACTOR

Superintendent Richardson D. White reports that the cash returns from the Fourth of July entertainment on the Intermediate school campus totalled \$27.54. That money is to be invested in lumber which has already been ordered and out of it the boys in the woodworking department, under direction of Mr. Harkness, will make tables for Y. M. C. A. huts. Rooms in the Manual Arts Department of the Intermediate will be open four mornings a week and the work will begin within the next few days.

Mr. White reports a conference he has had with Judge Willis Brown of Denver, who achieved a great reputation in connection with his Juvenile Court work. He is now in the employ of the Government and was in Glendale Friday investigating local work in connection with the Thrift Stamp drive. He told Mr. White that the representatives of the Government are tentatively considering a plan to employ school children quite largely in the next Liberty Loan drive. His argument is that they would accomplish the work more speedily because so many would be at work. As he puts it, "We have, approximately, twenty million children in the United States. If each one would see five, the work could all be done in one day."

Mr. White has done probably more than any other one man in Glendale to stimulate patriotic endeavor among school children, and he favors enlisting them in any activities which will not interfere with their school duties. The canvass for Liberty bonds is a pretty big proposition, and he wants to think about it before being committed to the proposition. As he says, while we have twenty million school children, those below the fourth grade would not be of much use in a bond drive. The manufacture by the girls of garments for Belgian relief has taken the place of the work they did for themselves previously in the domestic science department and it has possessed the added value of being altruistic and thus breeding unselfishness. In the same way the boys in manual training have been usefully employed for the Red Cross or for the Y. M. C. A. and have learned as much in the use of tools and materials as though they had manufactured articles for their personal use and pleasure.

The superintendent is putting his shoulder to the wheel today in another drive for the Salvage Department and making an effort to reorganize the service and enlist more automobiles for collections.

DEATH OF MARY ELLEN SMITH

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, mother of Mrs. Frank R. Liddell, 234 North Kenwood street, passed away Friday evening, July 12, at 6 o'clock after an illness of several months caused by a nervous shock which she received the latter part of last September. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Liddell, Mrs. Smith is survived by a son, Carl S. Smith of Sacramento.

The deceased was born in Springfield, Ohio, but had lived in Los Angeles for thirty years before coming to Glendale five years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Glendale.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Brown parlors in Los Angeles.

PRESBYTERIAN PIPE ORGAN

After several months of delay owing to war conditions, the new pipe organ has at last arrived and is now stored in the church waiting the arrival of experts who will install the instrument at once. The organ is one of unusual tone and power, and among the best ever produced by the firm of H. H. Vogelpohl & Sons, Minneapolis. As is generally known, the organ is a gift from Anthony Ambrosini.

The church is fortunate in securing an organist in the person of Mrs. A. M. Z. des Plantes, who for several years was organist in San Diego. She is an artist of exceptional ability as player and teacher on the pipe organ.

MRS. CLINE BEREAVED

A bereavement has come to Mrs. B. L. Cline of 420 West Ninth street in the death of her sister, Mrs. Flora True and infant daughter, of Los Angeles, who passed away Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where interment will be made.

ADJUST FOOD PRICES

FARMERS TO MEET STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATORS AT PUBLIC HEARING WEDNESDAY

Farm Advisor Coit has arranged for Acting State Food Administrator Frederick O'Brien and H. C. Millet of San Francisco, to hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 17th, at 10:30 a. m. at Blanchard Hall, 231 South Broadway, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau.

In the face of the government's demand for increased production many farmers have had difficulty in disposing of their crops. They wish to work in closer co-operation with the Food Administration.

In particular, the Food Administrator will discuss prices of beans, potatoes, apricots, hogs, poultry products, government needs, embargoes, marketing arrangements, profiteering by dealers, etc. However, any farmer may come prepared to ask questions or to present in concrete form any grievance, complaint, or suggestion. A large number of farmers representing many different crops should attend in order that a full discussion may be had of these perplexing questions, with the result that producers of food may be encouraged to go ahead and plan for still bigger crops with some degree of assurance.

Frederick O'Brien is a resident of Glendale, his place of residence being 785 South Pacific avenue.

MAJOR WRITES OF DEATH OF LIEUT. MEYER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer have received a letter from Major Earl L. Naideu, commandant of the detachment in which their son, Lieut. Lester L. Meyer was an officer at the time of his death. Major Naideu wrote: "His death was the result of an airplane accident the cause of which is almost impossible to determine. He had flown from this center to another town some forty miles away. As he started on his return trip his machine was seen suddenly to crash to the ground. It was thought that the cause of the action of the machine was that your son had lost consciousness. He was instantly killed and I am positive he suffered no pain. His body was brought back to the post. On June 1 he was buried with full military honors in grave No. 31 of the little cemetery near this center." Major Naideu writes that Lieut. Meyer's personal effects are being sent to his mother.

WHITE'S CANDIDACY

In connection with the movement whereby John Robert White, Jr., has been "drafted" as a candidate for the General Assembly from the 61st Assembly district, there will be a public meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the store of Ezra F. Parker, 417 South Brand boulevard, in which meeting all citizens interested are expected to participate. Among those already active in this movement may be mentioned J. H. Braly, Ezra F. Parker, Charles H. Toll, Daniel Campbell, Robert L. McCourt, Sam P. Stoddard, Roy L. Kent, H. E. Bartlett, F. H. Vesper, L. W. Bosserman, F. H. Lowe, H. P. Coker, W. E. Evans, J. C. Sherer, S. C. Leppelman, Hartley Shaw, Charles L. Chandler, D. C. Carney.

Committee in Charge.

VACATION AT TORBA LINDA

Rev. W. J. Marsh, acting pastor of the Congregational Church of Glendale, and his family are leaving for Yorba Linda near Fullerton, where they plan to spend a three weeks' vacation on their ranch. In the absence of the pastor his pulpit will be filled by Rev. R. M. Lawrence, formerly president of Parker College, Winnebago, Minnesota, who has come to Glendale with his family to try the climate and may make his permanent residence here.

MOTOR TO SANTA BARBARA

Dr. A. M. Duncan of 307 San Fernando boulevard, his two daughters Carol and Lois, and his nieces Misses Ida and Harriet Myers, have returned from a very pleasant auto trip to Santa Barbara. They left here early Tuesday morning, spent that night in Santa Barbara, where they visited the mission and other points of interest and returned by way of Santa Paula and Sulphur Mountain Springs, reaching Glendale Wednesday evening. The roads by the coast route were fine, but coming home by the inland route the traveling was not quite so good.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled, possible showers in the mountains. Light westerly winds.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES

FRENCH ADVANCE IN MONTDIDIER REGION AND IN PICARDY—ALBANIAN DRIVE CONTINUES RAPIDLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, July 13.—Again quickly thrusting, the French advanced this morning over a quarter of a mile near the Porte farm between Montdidier and the Oise. Raids north of the Avre and between the Oise and the Marne took prisoners.

On the Picardy front late yesterday the French advanced a mile and a quarter on a three mile front taking Castelle and several strong positions, including the heights that dominate the Avre river.

ROME, July 13.—The Albanian advance continues rapidly, the enemy offering feeble resistance to the Italians. The French drive northward is equally fast, practically straightening the line from Okrido to the Adriatic. It is believed there are a million allied soldiers in the Balkan section.

Generals Cadorna, Corno and Capello have been ordered retired with loss of rank. General Cadorna was commander in chief of the Italian armies at the time of the Austrian drive last fall.

CROWDER ISSUES AUGUST DRAFT CALL

SUMMONS 12,143 FOR SPECIAL TECHNICAL TRAINING TO ENTRAIN BEFORE AUGUST 28

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—General Crowder today issued his first August draft call, calling 12,143 for special technical schooling. These men will entrain between August 1 and 28. Three hundred thousand men will probably be called in August.

1,100,000 AMERICANS IN FRANCE

GEN. MARCH SAYS WE HAVE 331,000 FIGHTERS ON FRONT, WITH 769,000 MORE AVAILABLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—There are 1,100,000 American soldiers in France, General March told the Senate Military committee today. Of these 331,000 are fighting and the others are available whenever needed.

Two hundred and fifteen American aeroplanes had been shipped up to July 5.

SENATE DISCUSSES RUSSIAN INTERVENTION

POINDEXTER SAYS BOLSHEVIKI ARE TRAITORS AND MEN SENT TO AID THEM WOULD NEVER FIGHT GERMANY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator Poindexter in the Senate today declared that the government would make a serious mistake to divert men and materials to Russia. He said that neither the men or munitions would ever be used against the Germans holding that the Bolsheviks are friendly to Germany and worse traitors than Benedict Arnold.

Senator Borah pleaded for patience with Russia's struggle for liberty and stated that had it not been for the eastern uprising in Russia in 1914 the battle of the Marne would never have been won.

ADVISES AGAINST RAISING FARES

F. D. HOWELL OF L. A. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TESTIFIES IN P. E. RATE INCREASE HEARING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Advice against disturbing existing rates of the Pacific Electric in the city of Los Angeles was given today by F. D. Howell of the Local Public Utilities commission testifying before the Railroad commission. Howell also told the company they should not discriminate against one town in favor of another. He suggested greater economy in the use of the skip stop system, higher speed between terminals and the curtailment of car service. He explained that if the P. E. rates are raised it will have the effect of the tail wagging the dog as the Los Angeles railway which handles the biggest part of the local traffic has presented its problem to the Board of Public Utilities in an effort to reach a solution without increasing fares. Howell was on the stand practically all morning.

FOOD ACT COMES UP AUGUST 26

SENATE WILL TAKE TWO DAY RECESSES BEGINNING TOMORROW IF TELEGRAPH BILL PASSES TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Senate agreed today that the Emergency Food act containing the prohibition amendment should be kept before the Senate continuously after August 26 until it is voted upon. This assures the taking of two-day recesses between now and August 26, the first to begin tomorrow if the Senate passes the Telegraph measure today.

EAST VS. WEST

WORK MORE PLENTIFUL THERE WHILE LIVING IS CHEAPER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peirce of 1417 Vine street have just returned from a most interesting two months' tour of the east in the course of which they visited Boston, New York, Washington, various cities in Vermont, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Like all returned travelers they report the greatest business activity, especially in manufactured products used by the Government. This has meant high wages for laboring people, many of whom have never before had so much money. They are spending it liberally and doing more to sustain business in that way than are the middle class of people, who have been more seriously affected by the high cost of living and who are conserving more. Food prices are much higher than here and buying is much more restricted, she says. For instance, roast beef can be sold by the markets only between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Mondays, and steaks on Tuesday night. Mrs. Peirce had been looking forward to getting her fill in Chicago of the fine roast beef and sirloin steaks she had been accustomed to get in that center of the meat trade. When therefore she called for roast beef at the hotel Monday night, she was told their stock had all been consumed that noon and it would not appear again for a week. Butchers are conservative in their buying of beef because if they fail to sell it on Monday or Tuesday it is a loss to them. The meat restrictions work a greater hardship there because vegetables are not so abundant and cheap as they are in California. Sugar, too, is restricted to 3 pounds per capita a month. As samples of prices, Mrs. Peirce quoted rump steak at 75c per pound, round steak 50c. She saw ripe figs, which of course are a luxury there, offered at 6 for 75c.

Prices on clothing and fabrics generally are about the same as here.

The thing which especially impressed her was the stir and activity in both business and war work. The fact that so many government contracts are being executed is putting money in circulation there and making it considerably easier to meet war's demands in the various drives than it has been in California. For that reason she seems to think California is entitled to considerable credit for meeting her obligations as she has done. The same enthusiasm and activity pervades the war work and allied endeavors. On Boston Commons are many little portable houses where promotion work in thrift and patriotism is being carried on systematically. For instance, experts are there with patterns to teach women how to make garments with the minimum amount of cloth and how to use other materials than wool. There are domestic science teachers demonstrating meat substitutes and food conservation in general.

One also sees more men in khaki there than here, and wounded men returned from the front. In going to Mount Vernon she and Mr. Peirce saw a dozen or more boys who had lost an arm or a leg.

Because of the draft upon men made by army and factory, labor is very scarce and women are to be seen everywhere doing all sorts of things, running elevators, as conductors on cars, acting as ticket agents and attendants in railway stations, cleaning cars, etc.

In summing up relative conditions she expresses the opinion that work at high wages is more plentiful in the East than here, but that living is pleasanter, easier and cheaper here.

AWARDED GOOD CONTRACT

John W. Henderson and Hugh Cornwell, 104 South Howard street, this city, were recently awarded the contract at \$6,982.50 for grading roadway and constructing cement curbs, concrete gutter, reinforced concrete culvert and concrete ditch on Burr avenue in Road Improvement District No. 140 in La Canada, the road that leads to the E. T. Earl foothill home.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Louise Purnell of 139 West Garfield avenue entertained Wednesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at which covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollock and their son Allen, Mrs. Kassael, mother of Mrs. Pollock, Charles Kassael and son Darwin of Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gates and son Charles, of Oakland, and Tom Morgan of Fort MacArthur. Roses from Mrs. Purnell's own garden were used in decoration of the table, which was exceedingly pretty in all its appointments.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

ANOTHER CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR WORKERS IN THE SPRUCE TIMBER

Local Board for Div. No. 7 of Los Angeles County, with headquarters at 1010 West Broadway, Glendale, has received the following telegram from Adjutant General Borree: "Sacramento, Calif., July 12, 1918. Local Board,

Glendale, Calif.

Induction calls as follows have been received from the Provost Marshall General. No quotas will be allotted Local Boards on these calls until a later date. Calls are as follows:

35 Head Riggers
105 Snipers
24 Cooks
25 Assistant Foremen
50 Planer Trimmermen
140 Tally Men.

These men will be sent to Vancouver Barracks and must be white men physically qualified for Limited Service only, except that volunteers qualified for general military service may be accepted from deferred classes.

Local Boards will list but not induct volunteers until the morning of July 22nd, at which time Boards will wire this office number of men volunteered for different duties, also number of men qualified but who have not volunteered. Quotas will then be assigned to Local Boards and induction will be made. If an insufficient number of volunteers come forth, involuntary inductions will be resorted to.

These calls furnish exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious men who will be engaged in producing spruce for airplanes. Make calls of widest possible interest."

Registrants are urged to present themselves at the headquarters of the Board and list their names for this service.

F. D. LANTERMAN,

Chairman, Local Board for Division No. 7 for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, 1010 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

ANXIOUS TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY

Mr. A. T. Cowan,
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I have forgotten just when my subscription to your good paper expires, but when it does, if it hasn't already, just discontinue it until further notice, as we may be leaving in the near future.

Mark and I are getting along nicely and are enjoying the best of health. The 91st Division has left Camp Lewis and will soon be crossing the big pond. From things generally, I am led to believe that we, too, will soon be taking that voyage "over there." We are hoping that it will be soon, as we are anxious to get nearer the scene of action.

I have noticed, with a great deal of satisfaction, how Glendale has supported all the noble and worthy causes that have been launched forth. She has done nobly in supporting Liberty Bond Loans, Red Cross drives and Y. M. C. A. work, and it is with a great deal of pride that the Glendale boys with the colors can say that their own home town "has gone over the top," and to know that we have a united people back of us.

Sorry to hear of Lester Meyer's death, but am sure he died fighting, and after all he couldn't have lost his life for a more worthy cause than that of Democracy.

Yours very truly,
H. E. FRANCY.

THE HIBBENS OF AMERICA

President Hibben, of Princeton University, says: "A world in need has sent forth across the waters its cry to us for help. We can not respond and at the same time continue our comfortable, easy-going mode of existence. The times demand sacrifice, and sacrifice can no longer be free from suffering."

David J. Hibben of Glendale, candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, who came to California from Illinois, met President Hibben of Princeton and the two conferred about their possible relationship. Both were descendants of English families, but they could not find the connecting link, though it would probably be revealed by a patient analysis of the Hibben family tree.

Miss Maybelle Douglass, who has enlisted in the woman's land army, received her summons last night and will report for duty Monday. Miss Douglass was a tireless worker for the Glendale Red Cross and she is sure to make good as a farmerette. She is quite delighted to be able to render service in this way.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale
by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

START OWNING A HOME

If you do not now own a home in Glendale, make a start immediately. Look the city over and make a selection of either a vacant lot on which you may build to suit yourself, or buy a residence already finished.

Pay cash for the property if you are in a position to do so. If you can not pay cash, pay a satisfactory amount down and then arrange for payments that you can meet without embarrassment.

As time goes on you will become the owner of a home—a place for which you will have a clear title, and from which you will not be required to move at just the time you have become greatly attached to the neighborhood in which you reside.

Paying for a home will find a place for money that otherwise will slip away from you without your knowing just what real good it has been to you. The greater the number of actual home owners in a community, the greater the interest taken in community affairs.

CANDIDATES SHOULD BE SERIOUS

Right now during war times is not an appropriate time for candidates who are not entirely fitted for the position they seek to come before the people. The man who seeks a place on the ballot for publicity purposes should postpone his selfish ambition until a time when his country is in peace.

TAFT'S FINE EXAMPLE

Former president Taft is meeting the warmest kind of welcome as he journeys over the country, not, as the Atlanta Constitution puts it, "finding fault, picking flaws and pointing out mistakes, but dealing sledge hammer blows in support and on behalf of the whole country and the administration—blows which are all the more effective by reason of the fact that the administration is that of a different party from the one to which he belongs." When the Georgia editor adds to that, "in him is the noblest and best type of American citizenship," there is expressed more than the fervor of a section, for it is a national feeling. In his talk to the soldiers at Camp Gordon, the former president said; "You have my deep sympathy, the sympathy of a man who feels that he can understand you a little from the fact that I have a son of my own who is an enlisted man in France." When the khaki-clad audience attempted to cheer Mr. Taft stopped them saying, "I claim no credit for that. I am merely one of millions more." That was as characteristic as it was fine—Salinas Index.

A GOOD POLICY ON CEREALS

A wholesale grocery house in Grand Rapids, Mich., took advertising space in its trade papers to explain details of the substitute wheat program as affecting its business. The following statement of its policy is interesting for its straightforwardness says the Tidings:

"We will not ship any rye or wheat flour to anyone who, is not willing to get into line and abide by the Food Administration's suggestions. We positively will discontinue shipments of wheat flour to anyone who is reported as not living up to the rules and suggestions laid down by the food administration. For ourselves we are not asking any exceptions, but feel like 'going them one better.'"

"There are a few who are too shiftless and disloyal to help. They will get no consideration from us. But there is another class—the foreigner who has lately come to us, who is ignorant of our language and ways, who has found in the best white flour a wholesome food he was too poor to eat in the old country. This class—and it is a large consumer of wheat flour—is having its principal food supply cut off here, and its first thought is to lay in an extra supply. Don't condemn these people; rather appoint local committees in each community to teach them how to use the substitutes."

"We are learning many good and wholesome lessons just now, which will be of lasting benefit to those who are wise enough to get into line and help win the war with conservation of foods."

SIXTY YEARS

It will be a matter of sixty years on August 20 that the first message was transmitted by transatlantic cable. Queen Victoria exchanged greetings with President Buchanan and the peoples of the world marveled and thought the peak of human achievement had been scaled.

Now it has been proposed to send great flocks of fighting aeroplanes across the same ocean. Major General William Brancker of the British air service believes the allied air drive on to Berlin will start right here in the United States.

A few months before the first cable message traveled beneath

CIRCULATION FACTS

There should be a law in the state that will require publishers of newspapers to make known the number of subscribers papers are mailed to regularly.

There are pure food laws and laws governing weights and measures, but in the instance of paying for advertising space the merchant is not protected.

In the Glendale community there are four papers published, and the circulation is represented approximately by the bars below. The actual subscription lists (corrected to date) of the Evening News and the Sentinel Progress are open for inspection, and every publisher who wishes to earn honest money for advertising space should be ready to produce to his advertisers a sworn statement as to the actual circulation of the newspaper he publishes, and in doing so place before them the names of the people who receive and pay for the paper he publishes.

In these war times when we are asked to conserve along all lines, honest, straightforward methods should be adopted in all lines of business. If a publisher whose paper has only one-fourth the circulation of another paper receives the same price for his space as the paper of larger circulation, that is all right providing the advertiser has been informed as to what he is actually paying for.

Evening News circulation.

Glendale Sentinel-Progress circulation.

Third paper.

Fourth paper.

Evening News and Sentinel-Progress combined circulation.

Remember, the circulation lists of the Evening News and the Sentinel-Progress are on file for your inspection.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PROPERTY

No. 34982

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of John Edmund Callis, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of sale made the ninth day of April, 1918, by this Court in the above entitled matter, and directing the sale of the property herein described, the administrator will sell at private sale on or after the 27th day of July, 1918, and subject to the approval of this Court, the following described property:

Lot Nineteen (19), Block Nineteen (19) of McIntyre's Miner Tract, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 123 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said property will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1918-1919 and subject to the conditions and restrictions common to the Tract.

An undivided three-fourths (¾) interest in that certain merchandise business known as the "New York Racket Store" and located at No. 506 Pine Ave., in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, California, consisting of stock, furniture, fixtures and good will thereof.

Household furniture consisting of one (1) gas range, one (1) heating stove, one (1) dining table, six (6) dining chairs and one (1) bed couch.

Five hundred shares of the capital stock of the Minnehaha Mining and Milling Company.

Twenty shares of the capital stock of Cieneguita Consolidated Mines Company.

Four hundred shares of the capital stock of Costa Rica Rubber Company.

All offers to be in writing and may be left at the office of H. V. Ketcherside, attorney for said administrator, in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, in the City of Long Beach, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid before the date of said sale.

All bids to be accompanied with ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid, the remainder payable in cash when conveyance is tendered.

Any further information in regard to premises will be given upon application to the undersigned executor or the attorney.

Dated July 10th, 1918.
(Signed) EDWIN F. LYONS,
Administrator with Will annexed.

H. V. KETCHERSIDE,
Attorney for Administrator,
Farmers and Merchants Bank
Building, Long Beach, Cal.
First Publication July 11, 1918.
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the waters of the sea few there were who believed it possible. Now we have come to consider the sending of a cablegram a thing as ordinary as mailing a postcard.

The transatlantic flight can be made. It will be made and having been made by one airplane there isn't a reason on earth why hundreds and thousands of airplanes cannot duplicate the feat. The question is when? If it so happens that it is made this August what more fitting celebration of the cable's anniversary could be staged?—Fresno Herald.

CROWDER STUDIED DRAFT FOR YEARS

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—When the call came to Provost General Enoch Crowder to handle Uncle Sam's big selective draft, he was ready because he had spent his entire army career in preparation.

Rep. Greene, Vermont, who, as member of the house military affairs committee has come into intimate contact with Gen. Crowder, tells how the latter spent a lifetime studying for the big job he now holds.

"When Gen. Crowder was a junior lieutenant at an obscure army post in Texas he chanced upon a copy of old civil war draft regulations," Greene said.

"He read them over, first out of curiosity. Then he began to think how those rules could have been made more just and equitable.

Gradually he evolved his ideas of how a draft should be run and with the idea came the conviction that some day in this country there would be the need of a great army and that this army would be raised, not from volunteers but by a process of selection from the total man power of the country.

"Meanwhile Crowder was advancing in the army step by step.

"When the United States entered the war Gen. Crowder was the one man in the army who was ready to go before Congress with a concrete suggestion for the framing of a selective draft law."

Other members of the military committee say Crowder's suggestions were written into the bill almost without change.

DOUGHBOYS LOVE HOT CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 19. (By Mail.)—It gets mighty chilly along toward morning in the trenches, and a fellow needs something hot to cheer him up and keep him awake.

So figured Charles Sinkler of Philadelphia and Harry G. Underwood of New York, who run a canteen for the Red Cross in a village two kilometers from the lines, a place the Germans delight in shelling, even though it's but a mass of ruins now.

One of these men couldn't get into the army because he was too old, so he gave up his law practice to come over and help the boys. The other had to do something, and this was the only job he could land, near the front.

Every night these two men make up gallons of hot chocolate, and at midnight they wend their way out dark roads through muddy trenches, and give the doughboys on duty hot chocolate.

One point which they serve is where French lines join with American. Here you see Frenchmen and Americans waiting eagerly for their chocolate, officers with the men, each holding his cup. You see it if you can see in darkness, for this is the very front, the farthest out that any workers go to help the boys.

"Those fellows ought to be decorated," said one appreciative doughboy. "You don't mind coming out here with a gun when you can shoot. But you couldn't dodge a shell if you had to, carrying those big buckets of chocolate."

MORE ENGINEERS WANTED

Two thousand more engineers are wanted to serve as officers in the Engineer Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army. A call for men qualified in the profession has been received by the University Military Bureau at the University of California at Berkeley, and an appeal has been made to Southern California to help fill up the state's quota. Applicants must be engaged in the active practice of some branch of the engineering profession, must be in good physical condition and must possess the qualities of leadership and temperament requisite to command troops. Commissions as first lieutenants and captains will be given within ten days or two weeks to all applicants who are accepted. They will then report to an engineer officers' training camp for instruction preparatory to active service.

SERVES MILLION MEN

One Y. M. C. A. hut overseas has already served more than a million soldiers and sailors.

Approximately \$90,000,000 are being spent by the Government to provide for the manufacture of nitrates, which are essential in the manufacture of explosives, but which have heretofore had to be procured from Chile. The building of these plants will add to our powder output, will save large amounts of cargo space, and it is supposed after the war will produce nitrate for fertilizing American farms.

CLASSIFIED ADS

If you want to get the want you want to get, put your want in the "want getter." "The Evening News" wants to get your want because it wants you to get the want you want to get.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 4 good tires, new coils, drive shaft and pinion, new front radius rod, price \$300.00. 916 W. 9th St., Glendale. 263t3*

FOR SALE—Furnished house and business stand on Colorado St. Tel. Gl. 278-W. 261t5

POTATOES! POTATOES!—We still have a supply of those fine "White Rose" and "Mortgage Lifters" at 1½¢ per lb., 50 lbs. or more, delivered. Siple's Grocery, 1501 Sycamore Ave. Tel. Gl. 782. 262t4

FOR SALE—Choice Seed Potatoes, Mortgage Lifters and White Rose, \$1 per sack. Phone Gl. 16-J. 263tf

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow on Kenwood near Colorado, good garage, chicken pens, fruit, etc. A bargain. Must sell at once. Phone Glendale 333-M. 264tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Goats, one fresh, milking 2½ quarts, one doe kid 5 weeks old; good all purpose mare 1200 lbs.; wagon and harness cheap. 113 E. 5th St., Glendale. 263-265

FOR SALE—Pekin and Indian Runner ducklings 7 and 9 weeks old. 1612 Vine street. 265t3

FOR SALE—Overland roadster in daily private use, a bargain, must be sold at once, owner going to Europe. Tel. Gl. 916-J. 261t5

FOR SALE—Rabbits, three fine young Flemish Giants for breeding. 1468 Patterson Ave. 264t2*

FOR SALE—Newly renovated house of 5 rooms and bath, also screen porch, sleeping porch and garage, hardwood floors, woodwork finished in ivory enamel, walls papered. Lot 80x75 feet, containing trees and flowers, 7th St. near the high school. Price \$2800. Terms can be arranged. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland. 253tf

FOR SALE—Five rabbits, 2 Barred Giant does, Belgian doe, Young Flemish doe and Flemish buck. 118 W. 3rd St. Phone Glendale 525-J. 250tf

FOR RENT

TO LET—Attractively furnished modern flat, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, 414 S. Orange. 262tf

FOR RENT—Pretty five-room furnished bungalow on Colorado St., piano, garage. Inquire 1310 West Ninth St. Phone Glendale 1211-J. 265t1

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, \$20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 118 West 3rd St. Phone Glendale 525-J. 250tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Beach lots for small auto. Phone Gl. 960-W. 263t3

HELP WANTED—Lady office assistant with knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. State experience and salary expected. Box T, News Office. 265t1

WANTED TO LEASE—7 or 8 room modern house, unfurnished, near car line. Phone Glendale 452-M. 264tf

WORK WANTED—Any kind of house work or washing done at your home. Call at 1443 Ivy St. after 6 p. m. 264t3*

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging, call Gl. 919-R. 261-1mo

WANTED—Machine and trailer with careful driver for one day beach trip. Box 17, Evening News. 263t3

VIOLINS—Having been called away will sell entire stock at bargain prices. George M. Anderson, Tel. Gl. 278-W. 261t5

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeck's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Lady with fountain experience. Spohr's Drug Store. 265t4

WANTED—To rent 5 or 10 acres good potato land. Phone Glendale 782 or Glendale 717-R. 265t3*

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished bungalow with garage in Glendale or near foothills, must be near car line. Address Johnson, 333 Adams St. or phone Glendale 1339-J. 265t5*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone Gl. 660-J.
322 WEST PARK AVENUE

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1-3-5
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60865, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 1114½ W. Broadway. Phone 1480.

HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.

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Office 111 South Central Avenue.
Hours by Appointment
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office 223½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glendale 1460-J.

B. MIDDLEKAUFF

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Los Angeles
ATTORNEYS
Room 2, Rudy Block, Broadway and Brand, Glendale, Cal.
Sunset Phone Glendale 1118-J

PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL

—of—

DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING

Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropico
Tel. Glendale 1277
Catalogues on Request

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

E. R. Naudain **V. V. Naudain**
GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Contractors
G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures
Supplies Motors
314 SOUTH BRAND
Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

CALL THE

Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.

Office 120 E. Laurel Street

For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

HELP WANTED—Bookkeeper, man preferred, not in draft age, temporary position. Box S, News Office. 265t1

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Anconaland ranch. Am compelled to go east and rather than leave my ranch in inexperienced hands will consider exchange for small bungalow, with more than one lot preferred. Must be east of Central and south of Doran. Submit to \$2500 or \$3000 if worth the money. W. J. Stone, 341 N. Brand, Glendale. 262tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern 8-room bungalow, two blocks from car line. Want smaller house, or vacant lot, with difference in cash or back mortgage, or will sell outright on desirable terms. Address Box G, Glendale News. 264t3*

REWARD—No questions asked for return of "Buster," black and white bull terrier, License 372. Phone Glendale 251. 264t2*

EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY

Having purchased Moore's Dairy, 255 E. 9th St., and moved in 20 Jerseys, am ready to serve all customers with Grade A raw milk. Deliveries dale 306. C. C. Miller. 193tf morning and night. All cows tuberculosis tested. Garvanza 1121; Glendale 251.

WOMEN IN CANTEENS

The Y. M. C. A. has more than 300 women canteen workers in France.

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
MARY PICKFORD in
"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?"
Also Mutt and Jeff Cartoon
Comedy.
Also Bruce's Wonder Out-
door Scenes.
SUNDAY
DOLLY SISTERS in
"The Million Dollar Dollies"
Also Smiling Billy Parsons
in "BILLY'S PREDICAMENT"
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45

Fanset
None
Better
DYE WORKS
CLEANERS and DYERS
1108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M.

The Spirella Corset Co.
MISS MARY E. LARKIN, Corsetiere
1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 547-W.

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

ANTS DESTROY FOOD
Thrifty housewives kill and drive
them away with
TALBOT'S ANT POWDER
It's safe, sure and clean, killing by
contact. "Ask your dealer."

Geo. E. Clayton
Hupmobile-Maxwell
High Grade
Used Cars
BOUGHT
SOLD
EXCHANGED
TERMS TO SUIT
443 Brand Tel Glendale 1465

THE ELITE
Corsets remodelled and repaired.
Also fancy dressmaking and other
sewing done at the Elite, Maryland
and Broadway. Phone 258 Black.
26316*

**WILL CLOSE SATURDAY AFTER-
NOONS**

The millinery store of Mrs. Anna
L. Smith, 433 South Brand boulev-
ard, will be closed every Saturday
afternoon during the months of July
and August, unless by special ap-
pointment.
26511 MRS. ANNA L. SMITH.

Singer Sewing Machines
AND SUPPLIES
Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.
325 Brand Boulevard
Near the Palace Grand

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD. GLENDALÉ CAL.

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing
435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.
GLENDALÉ DYE WORKS

Personals

Mrs. William La Fountain of Aca-
cia avenue has gone to Long Beach
to visit her daughter.

W. W. Cannaday, who resided in
Glendale some years ago, has re-
turned and is now located at 1544
Pioneer drive.

Miss Helen Hartwig of 126 West
Acacia avenue has accepted a po-
sition in the office of the Robinson
Transfer Company for vacation work.

M. D. Kemper of La Crescenta will
build an eight-room double bungalow
at San Pedro for Minnie S. Butler.
The house will cost \$3600.

Mrs. Morrow arrived last week
from Coachella and will spend sev-
eral weeks here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Tarr of 241 South
Isabel street.

Mrs. S. J. Spaulding and Miss Lou-
isiana Spaulding, of 121 West Park
avenue, will be guests on Tuesday of
Mrs. Rosbach of Hollywood at her
summer home in Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parker had
planned to leave today for Catalina
on a vacation trip, but pressure of
business has made a postponement
necessary and they probably will not
go until about the first of the month.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Acacia ave-
nue and her infant son have just re-
turned from the Clara Barton hospi-
tal, where the boy was born. The
Clarks have two charming little
daughters, Bettie and Peggie, and
were glad to welcome a son, who has
been named Frank Clark, Jr.

Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher of 414 South
Louise street goes to Long Beach to-
day, where she will enter a hospital
to undergo an operation for goiter.
She expects to spend some time with
her mother, who lives in that city,
while she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guidinger of
328 South Maryland, who have been
at Tujunga for a month, returned
Monday. Their brother, Mr. Foster,
and his wife, who occupied their
home during their absence, will re-
turn to their home in San Jose on
Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Baggs of 214 Paloma
avenue left Tuesday with a detach-
ment of the Woman's Land Army for
Hemet, where she expects to be busy
until about September 1st. Miss Ruth
Ryan, who lives with Miss Baggs, and
Miss Ruth Ryder will join her in
Hemet on Monday.

The Sunday School of the Tropic
Presbyterian Church will have a pic-
nic party Thursday evening, July
25th, on the church lawn. The lit-
tle folks will assemble and play
games about five o'clock and the sup-
per will be served at six.

Members of the Lucky Thirteen
will be entertained this evening by
Miss Dorinda Haviland of Los Ange-
les, who is giving a dinner at Chris-
topher's, followed by a theatre party
at the Morisco. A special surprise
has been planned which will be
sprung at the dinner.

Miss Kathleen Dodge entertained
Thursday evening with a dinner in
honor of Miss Elizabeth Cooper of
San Jacinto at the home of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dodge, 101
South Central avenue. Covers were
laid for Misses Vera Bayard, Marg-
aret Bennett, Ernestine Lyons, Dor-
othy Hobbs, Pauline Hamilton, Esther
Schremp, Elizabeth Cooper and the
hostess. Following the dinner the
party spent the evening at the the-
atre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mottern and
family returned Friday night from a
camping trip in the Arroyo Seco over
which they are most enthusiastic.
They had the sole use of Camp I with
a stream of running water near by
and fine shade for comfort. There
they loafed and rested in an ideal
way except that Mr. Mottern made
the hike to Camp Switzer during their
stay. They plan to go again week
after next, as it is an easy trip by
auto and they can take their supplies
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Levitt of South
Central avenue entertained Wednes-
day evening with an informal musical
for the Daniels family and their
house guests from Chicago, the par-
ticipants including Mrs. M. H. Dan-
iels, Marie and Edith Daniels, B. W.
Daniels, Mrs. G. Phillips, Misses Eva
and Reba Phillips, Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Daniels, Miss Helen Dan-
iels, Milton and Ruth Levitt. For
the entertainment of their friends
the Daniels have been doing consid-
erable sightseeing lately, taking in
Mount Lowe, the beaches and other
points of interest. Miss Eva Daniels
has just been advised that a nephew,
Edward Daniels, has just been in-
ducted into the infantry service at
Camp Devens, near Ayre, Mass.,
where 43,000 men are now encamped.
Another nephew, Morris Daniels, is
at Brown University, Rhode Island,
in training for a special branch of
army service. When these two are
sent "over there," she will have five
near relatives on the fighting front.

THRIFT

Never was there a time when
men had such a strong desire
to save and conserve as now—
caused by the desire to win the
war.

Save! Save! We hear it on
all sides.

Do you know that obligation
to country, home, family and
self, and love of them, are also
the bases of the great institu-
tion of life-insurance? And if
duty to country and liability to
service and sacrifice of every
kind is so obligatory, what
about the liability to the fam-
ily?

A man should carry as large
an amount of insurance as he
possibly can, to cover his liabil-
ities—the greatest of which is
the support of his family, after
his death as well as before.

W. B. Kirk

Home-Responsibility Underwriter.
Los Angeles and Glendale Phones
539 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

AN EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Tropico Presbyterian Church is con-
tinuing its regular philanthropic
work this summer, and earning mon-
ey in a variety of ways for the ob-
jects in which it is interested. For
instance, its members canned sixteen
quarts of fruit recently on an order
from a housewife who paid the or-
ganization for the work.

Since January first it has been
manufacturing garments, many of
them made over from used materials.
In that time it has provided forty
nice garments for the relief ship sent
to France not long ago, an outfit of
clothing was donated to a destitute
widow and child, and 133 good gar-
ments have been taken to the free
clinic in Los Angeles, in which the
ladies are especially interested. It is
a small organization but a most in-
dustrious and efficient one.

MEETING OF THURSDAY CLUB

There was an excellent attendance
at the special meeting of the Thurs-
day Afternoon Club Friday after-
noon, which was called for the pur-
pose of taking action relative to a
union with the Tuesday Club and the
disposition of club property. In the
event of union it was proposed to
turn over to the Tuesday Club all
property belonging to the organiza-
tion free and clear of incumbrance;
but discussion brought out the fact
that there are minor liens in the
shape of street bonds against a lot
owned by the club and other out-
standing obligations which should be
settled before a transfer is made.
Some of the members desired to dis-
pose of a part of the property to
take care of these obligations and
also to make a gift to the Red Cross,
as the club has been in the habit of
doing. For that reason they were
reluctant to vote for union now but
wished to postpone the matter until
a later date, when the transaction
could be put through in a clean,
ship-shape manner. A vote was
finally taken and the proposition was
defeated. This does not mean that
the club is opposed to union but
simply that action at this time before
its business obligations are adjusted
is considered premature.

As the club has definitely aban-
doned its intention to build a club
house and has no permanent quar-
ters, its personal properties were dis-
posed of, the dishes and silver being
donated to the Playground Associa-
tion for the use of that organization
and the local Red Cross Branch, and
its piano was placed in the hands of
an agent to be leased or sold.

HUTS IN PORTO RICO

Three Y. M. C. A. huts have been
erected at Camp Las Casas, near San
Juan, Porto Rico, where Porto Ricans
are being trained for service.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A DELICIOUS SUNDAY CHICKEN

DINNER

—FOR—
50 CENTS

Serve Breakfast, Dinner and
Supper every day

ALSO SHORT ORDERS

YAGER'S

411 S. BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Dear eastern friends, why suffer so
From meatless, wheatless, heatless
woe?

Oh, come and see the breakers roll,
Where people have no need of coal,
There's but one California.

What do we care for meatless days,
When in the garden we can raise
The best of everything that grows?
Oh, blest indeed is one that knows
The charms of California.

What pleasure it confers to know
Plain living in a bungalow.
Here homes of comfort so abound,
Designs in great profusion found
In Glendale, California.

Our cloudless skies are bright and
fair.

The song of birds heard everywhere,
Our climate, where it's always June,
Keep's nature's harmonies in tune;
We all love California.

The blessings of this favored land
Are centered here on every hand;
Behold the hills and mountain
heights
Of scenic splendor, glorious sights,
In golden California.

While sweetest oranges and flowers
Throughout the year may here be
ours.

And bring rejoicing to our hearts,
Infatuation all imparts
For Glendale, California.

GEORGE WATROUS.
June, 1918.

HELPS TO CITRUS GROWERS

Director H. A. Miller of the Farm
Bureau Center at Covina has ar-
ranged with Prof. H. J. Quayle of the
Citrus Experiment Station for the
holding of a School for Citrus Fumi-
gation on Saturday, July 20th, at the
high school at Covina. Sessions will
be held in the morning and afternoon
and practical demonstrations will be
given in the evening. The newest
wrinkles in connection with the use
of liquid gas will be demonstrated.
All persons interested in citrus cul-
ture are invited to attend.

Director J. B. Vaile of the Farm
Bureau Center at San Dimas has ar-
ranged with Professors H. S. Faw-
cett and J. T. Barrett of the Citrus
Experiment Station and Mr. R. W.
Hodgson of the Farm Advisor's Office
to give a practical demonstration of
the cures for scaly-bark and gum dis-
eases of citrus trees at San Dimas on
Tuesday, July 16th. The meeting
will convene at the school house at
1:30 p. m. Prof. Fawcett, who has
just returned to California from two
years' special studies at Johns Hop-
kins University, will give a short ad-
dress. At 2 p. m. the party will pro-
ceed to different orchards under the
leadership of Director Vaile. All
come and wear your old clothes.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR L. A. SHIPYARDS

Charles M. Schwab, optimist and
enthusiast that he is, caught a new
brand of optimism and enthusiasm
when he struck Southern California,
and he went on his way with a new
vision of the great Southwest. The
manner in which the director-general
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation
warmed up to the shipbuilding in-
dustry in the Los Angeles harbor dis-
trict, should banish pessimism for-
ever from this favored land. He is
pleased with what has been done and
is enthusiastic over the possibilities
of Los Angeles harbor.

"The shipyards of this district will
be enlarged to the full capacity of
their ability to operate," said Mr.
Schwab, addressing the University
Club after two days of observation
and inspection. "Somewhere over
\$100,000,000 will be the outlay for
the shipyards of this district for the
next year. This will be an industry
of permanency and profit for several
years, at least. It is your part to
sustain these men in every possible
way; to make them feel that they are
doing one of the greatest works to
help win the war; to provide proper
housing and other facilities for their
comfort and convenience; to prepare
streets and highways and to sustain
the high morale that is a big factor
in the successful pushing forward of
this vital work."

COMING OF LES AMERICAINES

How a division of American sol-
diers in France played raven to the
Elijah of a family of starving French
refugees, found cowering in the at-
tic of an old meat market, and how
Elijah, in turn, made the ravens com-
fortable, is told in this story, writ-
ten by a Y. M. C. A. war work secre-
tary in France:

"A division of our troops were on
the move. For thirty-eight hours
the men had been on the cars. Then
they had detrained and started to
hike for the front. Two days of
marching had left them stiff and
tired.

"The Y. M. C. A. men had gone
ahead of them. They knew that the
troops would be in a certain village
by a certain time. So they loaded
three big trucks with canteen sup-
plies, hustled to the village, and
looked around for a canteen.

"They found an old meat market
with the shutters up, located the
owner, and got the key. The sup-
plies were unloaded, and the trucks
started back to town. The two men
left behind to 'open up' lighted a
candle and began an investigation.

"Up the steep stone steps they
found a room, with a family of refu-
gees crouched inside. The old fire-
place had been opened. A few twigs,

CONDITIONS REVERSED

The employer now works for the
employee, but the Glendale Laun-
dry works for its customers. Pat-
ronize a home industry.

The Glendale Laundry

Phone Sunset 163; Home 723

the size of a lead pencil, made a fire
as big as a coffee cup.

"A mother nursing a baby sat on
the floor in front of the fire, two
small girls whose eyes seemed unnat-
urally big in their thin, little faces
cowering near, scared by the steps
they had heard. A daughter about
fifteen years old was cooking some
nondescript bits of food in an old
frying-pan. The father, a little man,
badly crippled in the early battles of
the war, started forward, as the
strangers approached.

"They spoke no English, and our
men spoke no French, but suddenly
they understood. These were 'les
Americaines.' They would not be
hurt. They were even going to be
fed.

"When the American soldiers came,
they found the mother making choco-
late for them, while the oldest daugh-
ter scrubbed up the old market, hum-
ming the 'Marseillaise' as she worked.
The two little girls, bursting with
importance, ran on small errands.
The baby sat on the canteen counter,
chuckling at them.

"As they entered, the crippled lit-
tle Frenchman, busy opening packing
cases, straightened himself as well
as he could and saluted them. There
was pride in the way he did it. He
had worn a uniform, too.

"The American boys adopted the
family at once. The Y. M. C. A. men
had fed the refugees, of course, but
the soldiers insisted upon buying
them more food in the canteen. They
tossed the baby in the air and began
teaching the little girls American
slang.

"That night there was a real fire
in the fireplace upstairs, and real
food on the table. Windows, board-
ed up so long, were open. The fam-
ily chattered away at the top of their
voices, instead of whispering, as they
had done. There was nothing to be
afraid of now.

"Les Americaines' have come!"

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS NEEDED

Men over draft age, of good moral
character and who know how to
teach soldiers recreational games,
can serve their country through en-
listment overseas in the Y. M. C. A.
They can be sent to France almost
immediately. The call for recrea-
tional directors, men who understand
athletics, is greater now than at any
time.

Dr. George J. Fisher, head of the
physical department of the National
War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.,
is in the west and will meet men
who desire to get into this service at
a meeting to be held in San Fran-
cisco, July 19.

"Physical activities are now being
conducted in terms of international
fellowship," said Dr. Fisher. "It is
a strange fact that close to seventy
per cent of the men in the American
army do not know the simplest sports.
There are no great national games
in France and Italy, but the French
and Italian soldiers readily take to
American games.

"Athletic activity in the Allied
armies is making for morale. I met
officers in Europe who told me that
they had not seen their troops smile
in two years, until they engaged in
athletics. The need for physical di-
rectors and recreational directors
was never greater."

Frank A. Jackson, associate sec-
retary to F. A. McCarl, head of the
National War Work Council in the
Western department, announces that
250 men must be secured in the west-
ern states each month for Y. M. C. A.
service overseas. The opportunity for
men to be of service to their country
and the soldiers is open to all men
over draft age who possess qualifi-
cations fitting them to be Y. M. C. A.
secretaries. It is also announced that
4000 men must be secured for Y. M. C. A.
overseas service before Septem-
ber 1.

SEEKS JOB AT FRONT

Miss Rose Glass, of Seattle, Wash.,
told the Y. M. C. A. recruiters that
she was used to outdoor life, knew
how to rough it and because she had
red hair didn't think that ought to
bar her from getting a canteen job
up near the front lines in France.

Miss Edith M. Church is circulat-
ing a petition for the appointment of
Judge Wilbur as Associate Justice on
the Supreme Bench.



Just as a Mighty Oak

Can grow from a small acorn—so
can a fortune grow from a small
bank account.

Both when well started have a
steady growth. You can start your
account this month. Even though it
be a small one at first, if you will
steadily add to it in a few years you
will have a capital worth working
for.

If you live in Glendale, make up
your mind to start an account in this
Glendale Bank and watch your money
grow with the bank and the town.



OF GLENDALÉ
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

BELGIAN QUEEN EXPRESSES AD- MIRATION

Her Majesty, the Queen of Bel-
gium, in a cable sent to the Belgian
minister at Washington, D. C., asks
the woman's division of the Commit-
tee on Public Information to express
to the women of America her admira-
tion for their war work. Count de
Jehay, of the cabinet of King Albert,
sends the cable, which reads as fol-
lows:

"Please transmit to the Woman's
Division of the Committee on Public
Information the following message:
'I am directed by the Queen on the
occasion of the Independence Day to
inform you that Her Majesty wishes
to express her admiration for the
work the women of America are do-
ing for the Allied cause.'

"COUNT DE JEHAÏ,
"Chef du Cabinet du Roi.
"July 4, 1918."

SHOWS HIS BRAVERY

Rev. John Clifford, a Y. M. C. A.
war work secretary from California,
carried a wounded American colonel
of Marines across a shell-swept field
to safety.

TOO MUCH WATER

Water makes the great desert
tracts of the Southwest bloom like
an oasis, but too much water may
turn them back to their original state
of unproductivity. That is the les-
son which the water users of the Salt
River Valley at Phoenix, Arizona, are
now having pressed to their atten-
tion. As a result of continuous ir-
rigation, the valley is becoming
steeped with water, and the water
level has now risen so close to the
surface as to endanger the crops. To
drain the land, which is rapidly be-
coming water logged, the Water
Users of the city of Phoenix and the
Salt River Valley will spend approxi-
mately \$600,000 installing pumps
during the present year. The gravity
system of distributing water will be
supplanted by pumping. The area
affected embraces about 53,000 acres.

Morale of Soldiers Versus Morale of Citizens

Sunday, July 14, 1918

7:45 P. M.

First Methodist Church

11 A. M.

Power and Not Preachments

GOOD MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH
ALL WELCOME—ALWAYS WELCOME THIRD AND KENWOOD

Sunday Services at the Churches

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado St.
Clifford A. Cole, minister.

All services tomorrow at usual hours. Morning sermon, "The World's Greatest Book." At the evening service, the fourth of a special historical series. Topic, "Walter Scott, Barton W. Stone and other leaders of the Restoration Movement." A union echo meeting of Endeavorers will be held at this church at 5:00 o'clock with reports from the State Convention.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.
REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Mottern, Pastor.
9:30—Bible School. "Reading God's Word." John Esterly, Supt.
1:00—Worship. "The Lost Commission."
7:00—C. E. "Lessons from Favorite Parables." Fritz Bowman, President.
8:00—Worship. "The Waste of Power."

Any one having no church home is cordially welcome to worship with us. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH

Independent Spiritualist

594 Broadway, Hurt's Hall, Glendale, Rev. A. William Goetz, Pastor.
Sunday Services: 3 p. m.—Lyceum. Children of all ages, 1 year to 100 years. 7 p. m.—Free Healing Circle. 8 p. m.—Lecture. Subject: "Philanthropy." 8:45 p. m.—Messages. All welcome. Free will offering.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Success and Health Club. Public meeting, all welcome. Lecture Subject from audience 8:45 p. m.—Messages.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—512 South Jackson St., O. S. School. Class in the Laws of Spiritual Unfoldment. Telephone Glendale 1276-J. Starting Summer Course.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Lyceum. Children of all ages, 1 year to 100 years.

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH

All services at the regular hours next Sunday.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Preaching, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
For the program of special music see elsewhere.

Everyone made to feel at home at our church. Come and see. o'clock respectively. Sunday School, 9:30. Classes for all ages.

Christian Endeavor—Union Meeting at the Christian church, Howard Brown, Leader, Time 5:30 p. m. Echo meeting of the Sacramento Convention. Junior, 3:00 p. m., in the Bungalow as usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Second street and Maryland avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject, Sunday, July 14, "Sacrament."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 435 South Brand boulevard, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning topic, "The Magnetism of the Cross." Hour of service, 11 o'clock. Evening service

TO CUT WHEAT USE ONE-HALF

Military Necessity Demands That
Each American Eat Only 1½
Pounds Wheat Products
Weekly.

CORN AND OATS SUBSTITUTES.

Allies Must Have Wheat Enough to
Maintain Their War Bread
Till Next Harvest.

If we are to furnish the allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption to 21,000,000 bushels a month as against our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, or 50 per cent. of our normal consumption. This is the situation as set forth by the U. S. Food Administration at Washington. Reserving a margin for distribution to the army and for special cases, leaves for general consumption approximately 1½ pounds of wheat products weekly per person, the Food Administration's statement continues: Many of our consumers are dependent upon bakers bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore requires a larger proportion of wheat products than cereal breads baked in the household. Our army and navy require a full allowance. The well-to-do in our population can make greater sacrifices in the consumption of wheat products than can the poor. In addition, our population in the agricultural districts, where the other cereals are abundant, are more skilled in the preparation of breads from these other cereals than the crowded city and industrial populations.

With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk, and we have ample corn and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley as substitutes has already greatly exhausted the supply of these grains.

To effect the needed saving of wheat we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people and we ask that the following rules shall be observed:

1. Householders to use not to exceed a total of 1½ pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means not more than 1¾ pounds of Victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, all combined.

2. Public eating places and clubs to observe two wheatless days per week, Monday and Wednesday, as at present. In addition thereto, not to serve to any one guest at any one meal an aggregate of breadstuffs, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, containing a total of more than two ounces of wheat flour. No wheat products to be served unless specially ordered. Public eating establishments not to buy more than six pounds of wheat products for each ninety meals served, thus conforming with the limitations requested of the householders.

3. Retailers to sell not more than one-eighth of a barrel of flour to any town customer at any one time and not more than one-quarter of a barrel to any country customer at any one time, and in no case to sell wheat products without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals.

4. We ask the bakers and grocers to reduce the volume of Victory bread sold, by delivery of the three-quarter pound loaf where one pound was sold before, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not to increase the amount of their wheat flour purchases beyond 70 per cent. of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.

5. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes should cease such use entirely.

6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn, barley, buckwheat, potato flour, etc.

Many thousand families throughout the land are now using no wheat products whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are doing so in perfect health and satisfaction. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and one-half pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the country to follow this additional programme in order that we may provide the necessary marginal supplies for those parts of the community less able to adapt themselves to so large a proportion of substitutes.

In order that we shall be able to make the wheat exports that are absolutely demanded of us to maintain the civil population and soldiers of the allies and our own army, we propose to supplement the voluntary co-operation of the public by a further limitation of distribution, and we shall place at once restrictions on distribution which will be adjusted from time to time to secure as nearly equitable distribution as possible. With the arrival of harvest we should be able to relax such restrictions. Until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice and co-operation of the distributing trades.

MORALE OF THE ARMY

In a recent communication to Congress Secretary Baker said: "Consensus of opinion is that drunkenness in the Army is completely under control, both in the United States and in France. Gen. Pershing states: "As there is little beer sold in France, men who drink are thus limited to the light native wines used by all French people. Even this is discouraged among our troops in every possible way."

"You may travel for weeks in France without seeing an intoxicated American soldier. In the Congressional Record on or about March 31 there is reprinted the statement of a journalist in France, beginning:

"Everyone is on the water wagon at the American front. During the past month I have been at the front daily and often twice a day, seeing thousands of American soldiers. In that time I saw exactly one man drunk and one other who was under the influence of liquor."

"The Third Assistant Secretary of War, in 10 days at a National Army camp adjacent to Chicago, saw two men intoxicated.

"There is no permanent military camp in the United States with a red-light district in its vicinity.

"The Commission on Classification of Personnel reports that a surprisingly large proportion of recruits ask to be placed in the most hazardous branches of the military service. If a reply is needed to those who say that the men of the National Army are in camp because they have to be, it is this, that those same men are going over the top because they want to go.

"The desire among men in the military service to get to France and to the front is universal."

THE GIRL WITH RED HAIR

(You will be prouder of your Western girls after you have read this story. This one had no men folks to go to war so she went herself.)

"I've got red hair, I know how to rough it, and I hope they send me just as near the front lines as they can."

Miss Rose Glass of Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the University of Washington, and a real westerner, gave these as her qualifications, just before she left New York for France where she will undertake educational work for the Y. M. C. A.

She has studied at Columbia and

at University of California, she's a member of a National Honor Society for Scholarship, she's just on the point of taking her M. A., and she's known as one of the best high-school history teachers in the west. All this may help, of course, but these are the real qualifications for the job, she says:

She has followed elk trails through the western mountains with the nearest road more than 60 miles away. She has ridden horseback for 125 miles at a stretch. She has gotten along on very little food for days while on trail. She has gone swimming in icy mountain streams. She can paddle an Indian canoe as well as she can dance, and can shoot as well as she can play tennis.

"When I've always roughed it for

fun before, why shouldn't I do it now that there's real need?" said Miss Glass. "The Y. M. C. A. needs 250 women more every month in France, and I want to be one of them. We're proud to remember out home that one of the two women who were killed overseas in Y. M. C. A. work was a Westerner—Miss Marion Crandall of Alameda, Cal.

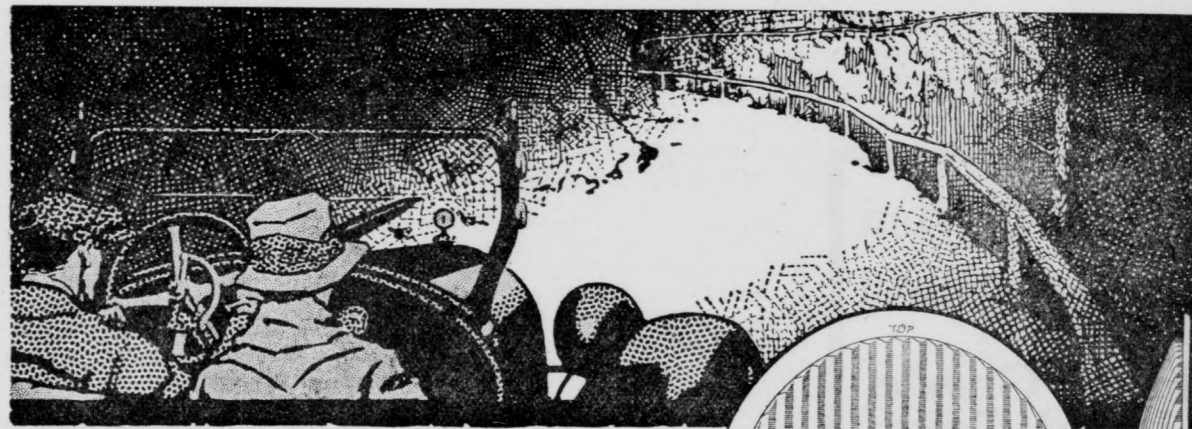
"There aren't any men in my family, so it's really up to me to go to France. I've been teaching history, and perhaps I may do the same thing over there. But I shall feel that I'm making history, too, even when I'm washing dishes."

And you are not even asked to give—only lend—
BUY TRIFT STAMPS.



He went
"Over the Top"
FOR YOU!
He's going
again—
and you can go with him!
See Sergt. Arthur Guy
EMPEY
(Himself)
Supported by Lois Meredith, James
Morrison and an all-star
VITAGRAPH Cast
in
**"OVER THE
TOP"**

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TUESDAY, JULY 16
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Warns You In Plenty of Time

Far ahead of you goes the intensely bright road-beam of the McKee Standard Lens. Every obstruction, every irregularity, every danger-point in the full width of the road is shown up clearly. At 300 feet you can read a newspaper held at your knees. At 600 feet the light still searches the road.

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